

LEWISVILLE BOY IS KILLED

County Welfare Boards Announced by Commissioner

Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, Howard, Miller Members Chosen

ONE TO FIVE YEARS

Boards Will Organize and Recommend County Welfare Director

LITTLE ROCK — County welfare boards of five persons each, for 73 of Arkansas' 75 counties were named by the State Board of Public Welfare at an all-day meeting in the offices of Miss Gussie Haynie, commissioner of public welfare, Friday.

Selection of boards for Logan and Randolph counties were held up. During the next two weeks the county boards will organize and make recommendations to the state board for employment of 75 county welfare directors. After the 75 directors have been approved, the directors will employ county administrative staffs, subject to approval of the county and state boards.

Size of the county administrative staffs will vary with the caseloads in the particular counties. Salaries of county directors will be a minimum of \$60 monthly to a maximum of \$150 (Clasqui county).

Members of the county boards are named for terms of one, two, three, four and five years each, and the law stipulates that no members may serve for more than two consecutive terms.

Personnel of the boards follows. Terms of the members are indicated by the order named, first, one year; second, two years; third, three years; fourth, four years, and fifth, five years.

Seventh District
Ashley—Charles Finch, Crossett; H. H. Pickering and Guy Molley, both of Hamburg; S. O. Savage, Parkdale; L. T. Barnes, Hamburg.

Bradley—Mrs. R. A. McFarland, Dumas; Carl Thompson, Hermange; W. A. Baker, Warren; W. C. Reynolds, Jersey; R. B. Jarrett, Warren.

Calloway—Dr. R. O. Davis, Locust Bayou; B. W. Harrell, Hurrell; Dr. W. C. Jones, Tinsman; R. H. Peace, Hampton; A. L. Condray, Thornton.

Chicot—C. J. Brown, Dermott; O. M. Higgins, Reeland; Mrs. O. F. Townsend, Mrs. A. B. Avery, both of Lake Village; Clyde B. Johnson, Eudora.

Clark—W. H. Olds, Anity; E. D. McGowan, Okonema; R. M. Hite, Jr., Arkadelphia; Mrs. Edith McCain, Gurdons; Phillip McCorkle, Arkadelphia.

Columbia—G. J. McWilliams, W. M. Jones, W. P. Florence, J. K. Zackery and E. E. Graham, all of Magnolia.

Hempstead—Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp; Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, all of Hope; R. C. Stuart, Columbus.

LaFayette—George Hurdleson, Buckner; Roy Fish, Taylor; Dr. A. W. Keith, Stamp; D. W. Glendy, Lewisville; T. F. Adkins, Bradley.

Nevada—T. E. Cox, Buckner; E. H. Weaver, Prescott; E. E. Thompson, Rosston; N. A. Fairchild, Rosston; F. N. Rhodes, Prescott.

Ouchita—Mrs. J. S. Rinehart, Mrs. E. P. Edwards, Mrs. G. J. Bensberg, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Capt. R. D. Hays, all of Camden.

Union—Mrs. D. McDonald, Swackover; Harvey A. Kinard, Junction City; Mrs. B. R. McClanahan, El Dorado; Fred Johnson, Huttig; the Rev. David Shepperson, El Dorado.

Fourth District
Crawford—D. P. Selby, Dyer; Dave Mullen, Mulberry; W. A. Baxter, Van Buren; Jim Wells, Alma; H. H. Conger, Van Buren.

Howard—Duffie Compton and J. H. Cornish, Nashville; H. A. Blizzell, Center Point; Mrs. Clara Neece, N. N. Whitten, Mineral Springs.

Little River—H. H. Orton, Ashdown; W. W. Blakely, Foreman; W. E. McDowell, Ozark; Guy Chapelle, Ashdown; Henry Lambert, Winthrop.

Miller—Mrs. Katherine Temple and Lowell D. Gibbons, Texarkana; Henry Field, Doddridge; L. A. Carroll and Max Elrod, Texarkana.

Dog Finds Money
RUTFE, Mo.—(AP)—The annual police drive to collect dog license fees was on and Bing, fox terrier, was without his new tag.

He scratched at the door of his master's home and stood there, holding something in his mouth.

When his master, John Gaffney, opened the door he discovered the bit of paper was a \$5 bill. Going promptly to the dog license bureau, Gaffney bought a tag and received \$2.50 change from the \$5 bill.

A THOUGHT
Nothing is impossible; there are ways that lead to everything, and if we had sufficient will we should always have sufficient means. — Rochefoucauld.



IT'S A RACKET!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 5. The Stuffed Flat

Mr. and Mrs. William Norcross, recently arrived in a strange city, stepped to the door of the Scoby apartment on Waverly Avenue and rang the bell. A woman appeared.

"My name is Norcross and this is my wife. We came to look at the furniture you have for sale."

"Oh, yes," said the woman. "Come right in. I am Mrs. Scoby. We have a delightful place here and I wouldn't think of giving it up but my sister is very sick and I must go to her."

"Oh, that's a shame," Mrs. Norcross said. "Now just what is your plan to sell the furniture and transfer the lease?"

Mrs. Scoby smiled sadly. "That's right. Everything in the apartment goes—just as you see it."

Mrs. Norcross glanced around the room. "Before we look any further, Mrs. Scoby, what price are you asking? These things are lovely and I'm afraid they might come to more than we thought of paying."

"Oh, don't let appearances deceive you, my dear. I'm not asking anything more than what the things are worth. My sister is not expected to live—and time is precious. So I must sacrifice. Look the place over. Go through all the rooms. The price is so low it will surprise you."

Mr. and Mrs. Norcross went through the apartment and inspected everything carefully. The furniture was beautiful, practically new and in good taste. Everything seemed complete, ready to move in. They were delighted.

"How much?" Mr. Norcross asked finally.

"Well, \$450," replied Mrs. Scoby. "Just as it stands. And you can see that you couldn't replace it for twice that."

"And the lease?"

"The rent is paid two months in advance. I'll just sign the lease over to you. Then you'll have two months free rent. And I'll give you a bill of sale for everything."

It was too much of a bargain to let pass. The deal was closed and a small deposit placed. It was arranged that Mrs. Norcross would bring the balance in cash the next morning, get the bill of sale and the lease, and take possession. Mrs. Scoby requested cash, explaining that she had already closed her bank account.

Next evening when Mr. Norcross got home, his wife had arranged everything to her satisfaction and they congratulated themselves on being so nicely settled. Then some one unlocked the door, and a man and a woman came in.

Norcross jumped up. "What do you mean barging in here?"

"What are you doing in MY apartment?" the man demanded.

Norcross was astounded. "YOUR apartment?"

"Yeah," said the stranger, "MY apartment!"

"Now wait-a-minute! We're Mr. and Mrs. Norcross. We bought this furniture from Mrs. Scoby, and took over the lease. Where do you fit into the picture?"

"See-a! What kind of a stall is this, anyway! I'm John Blandy and this is MY wife! WE bought this furniture from Mrs. Scoby yesterday, and got a BILL OF SALE!"

"So did we!" Norcross shouted. "It looks like this Mrs. Scoby has sold out to both of us!"

There was a discreet knock at the door. Then the door opened and a man stepped in. "I'm the superintendent," he said. "Which one pays the rent?"

Blandy said: "Somebody's crazy! I've got a lease paid up two months in advance!"

"So have I!" said Norcross.

The superintendent shook his head. "We don't have lenses here. You just pay by the month."

Again there was a knock at the door. "What's this!" said Norcross. "A convention?"

He and Blandy both rushed to the door, opened it, and confronted a burly figure. "Who are you?" they asked.

"I'm Mrs. Scoby's place!"

"It was," said Blandy.

"Well," said the burly man, "I'm from the city marshal's office. I've got a warrant for the furniture."

Both Norcross and Blandy remonstrated. "But we've bought it and paid for it!"

"That's tough," said the man. "Mrs. Scoby bought it on instalments and HANST paid for it! I've got a court order to take it—and I'm taking it!"

Stepping to the door he called to his men: "All right, boys."

That was final.

The stuffed flat swindle is one of the very old ones—yet it seems as good as ever, for it is worked in cities throughout the country every month in the year. The couple who have just come to the city and need to get located quickly are among the most susceptible victims.

Mrs. McLaughlin Reopens Divorce

Seeks Escape From Garland Injunction Brought by Mayor-Husband

LITTLE ROCK—The first action taken in several months in the complicated divorce suit of Leo P. McLaughlin, mayor of Hot Springs, and his wife, Florence, which involves the Pulaski and Garland county Chancery Courts, was ordered by Chancellor Dodge Friday.

He designated Charles T. Coleman, Henry N. Armstrong and J. H. Carmichael, Little Rock attorneys, as friends of the court and asked them to present a petition for allowance of alimony to Mrs. McLaughlin. The order said that the fact that Mrs. McLaughlin is without means of support pending decision of her divorce suit filed in Pulaski Chancery Court June 2, 1936, had been brought to the court's attention.

Hearing on the petition asked by Judge Dodge is set for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. McLaughlin and her lawyer are prevented from filing the petition for maintenance because of an injunction order issued by Garland Chancery Court.

Troubles of the McLaughlins got into the courts last May when Mrs. McLaughlin filed suit for divorce in Pulaski Chancery Court. Mayor McLaughlin, however, in having the action dismissed when he appeared to the Arkansas Supreme Court which overruled Chancery Dodge's decision that the plaintiff's establishment of residence in Pulaski county gave her the privilege of filing in his court.

Mrs. McLaughlin asked one-third of the mayor's estate which she said is worth \$500,000. She was granted \$200 a month temporary alimony and attorney fees of \$350. At the hearing the mayor said he had spent \$25,000 on his wife since their marriage in 1931.

Before the Supreme Court reversed the Pulaski Chancery Court, Mrs. McLaughlin filed a new suit after she had removed her personal belongings from Hot Springs. Mayor McLaughlin filed suit for divorce in the Garland Chancery Court November 23.

Mrs. J. M. Reece, of Shover, Is Dead

Funeral Service to Be Held There at 1:30 Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. John M. Reece, 74, died Saturday morning at her home near Shover Springs, southeast of Hope. She had been a resident of Hempstead county more than 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the Shover Springs church, conducted by the Rev. Hollis Purdie.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Carl L. Reece, W. O. Reece and H. G. Reece, all of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Dodson and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, both of Hope.

Markham Denies Conflict on Canal

Only Differences Are as to Size of Projected Florida Wednesday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, branded as "silly" Friday any assertion he and the War Department's River and Harbor Board were in wide disagreement over the Florida ship canal. He told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee differences between his report and that of the board had to do largely with dimensions of the waterway and costs of excavation.

Markham said a dredge could remove 400,000 yards of earth and limestone a month. The board said 300,000 yards would be the limit. The engineer chief reported a 32-foot depth would be sufficient, and on that basis estimated the cost at \$197,924,000. The board, insisting a depth less than 35 to 37 feet would be inadequate, placed the cost at \$263,833,000.

Markham reversed the board's decision that the project was economically unsound and should be abandoned. Answering suggestions his report

(Continued on page three)

Chancellor Bacon Is to Be Buried at Texarkana Sunday

Funeral Service at 4 p. m. From First Methodist Church There

IN MASONIC GRAVE

Was Born in Rural LaFayette County Community May 2, 1871

Among the honorary pallbearers selected to serve at the funeral of Judge Pratt P. Bacon, who died Friday afternoon at the Pine Street hospital in Texarkana, are: O. A. Graves, E. F. McFaddin, Steve Carrigan and W. S. Atkins of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday from the First Methodist church at Texarkana, Sixth and Laurel streets, with Dr. Harry S. DeVore, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. O. J. Wade, pastor of the Beech Street Baptist church, and Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor of First Methodist church of Little Rock.

Funeral at Texarkana

Burial will be in the Masonic section of State Line cemetery, Texarkana.

Judge Bacon's career as an attorney ended in 1933 when he was appointed chancellor of the Sixth district to fill the unexpired term of C. E. Johnson, who resigned to accept a supreme court bench seat. Later Judge Bacon became a candidate for chancellor and was elected to a six-year term.

Born in a rural community known as Mare's Hill in LaFayette county, Ark., on May 2, 1871, Pratt Bacon led the life of an average country schoolboy during his youth.

As a young man he aspired to the bar and began reading law in the office of Henry Moore, Sr., at Texarkana. His education for the profession followed and his admission to the bar marked the beginning of a career in the courtroom in which he distinguished himself.

He was a member of the First Methodist church, Sixth and Laurel streets, and was affiliated with the Masonic lodge of Texarkana.

In 1893 he married Miss Cornelia Cook. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Bacon Nolan and Mrs. Robert Holman, both of Texarkana; two brothers, E. N. Bacon, of Hope, Ark., T. J. Bacon, of Orlando, Fla., and three grandchildren, Cornelia Bacon Nolan, Grace Ellen Holman and Dorothy Jane Nolan.

British Warned Against Radicals

Stanley Baldwin Cautious Against Either Communism or Fascism

WARCHESTER, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, predicting his own imminent retirement, warned Great Britain Saturday to safeguard itself against "the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"I don't think this country is in danger of having mass 'consciousness,'" he told his Conservative constituents here, "but don't let us think in our happy-go-lucky way that such things can not come to Great Britain."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a bride have both a maid of honor and a matron of honor?
2. How should a woman ask for her husband when she telephones him at his office?
3. What is a correct way for a woman to introduce her husband?
4. If you are sending a wedding invitation to a married woman whose husband you do not know, should you address it to Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend?
5. What is the primary rule to follow when inviting party guests?

What would you do if—

You are leaving a telephone message at your husband's office—

(a) Say, "Will you ask Mr. Young to call Louise?"

(b) Say, "Will you have Mr. Young call his wife when he comes in?"

(c) Say, "This is Mrs. Young; will you have Mr. Young call me when he comes in?"

Answers

1. No. Either, but not both.
2. She asks to speak to Mr. Young.
3. "This is my husband."
4. Yes.
5. To invite people who are agreeable to each other.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Hudson Strike Is Settled in Detroit

But Serious Trouble Threatens Sit-Downers in Ontario, Canada

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Jubilant sit-down strikers marched from three plants of the Hudson Motor Car company here Saturday, ending a 33-day occupancy of the premises.

Approximately 1,500 sit-downers approved the terms of a settlement already signed by union officials and the Hudson management. A few hours before their fellow strikers had voiced satisfaction at a mass meeting Friday night.

By the Associated Press

Reinforcements strengthened the picket patrol at the strike-bound General Motors of Canada plant in Oshawa, Ont., but Premier Mitchell Hepburn said he declared company officials "will get all the protection from this government that they require" in shipping automobile parts. The management declined to resume partial operations.

While leaders of union pickets at Oshawa shouted defiance at police concentrations, Premier Hepburn said he had been advised at Toronto that union chiefs had threatened to prevent shipments and added: "Repair parts will have to be moved. That is when the showdown will come."

A force of Mounted Police and constables

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Now it begins to look like Europe's about worn to a frazzle waiting for us to agree to put up the cash for the most any day—on credit—and owe each other. Then after it's all over, they can have another one to collect the debts. About all they're able to agree on now is that the opposite side is wrong about something—just anything, and has been wrong all along. They haven't got a supreme court over there and it seems like the League of Nations can't muster up a team for this season.

Subscriptions Not Taxable as Sales

Newspapers Are Exempt as "Service" and Not a "Commodity"

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The sale of a newspaper is the sale of a service and not subject to the two per cent sales tax, Attorney General Jack Holt ruled last Friday.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Millard Afford, said an act of 1919 to "define a legal newspaper" definitely set out that news-

(Continued on page three)

Railroad Whistles Aren't Permitted to Blow in Hope Anymore--But Death Strikes Second Time at Downtown Grade Crossing

The St. Louis Express Did This Thursday—

In this horribly crushed Ford sedan, wedged under the pilot of the Missouri Pacific express as it came to a stop at the Hope depot platform, Curtis A. Jackson, 22, of Lewisville, met almost instant death at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Jackson drove through the warning signal at the Hazel street grade crossing and his car, clipped by the express, rode the locomotive pilot west one block to the Walnut street crossing, where the depot platform begins.

Spectators said the automobile until then was not badly smashed, and Jackson was seen making a desperate effort to climb out from his perilous perch atop the locomotive pilot.

But at Walnut street the concrete street curbing flipped the automobile under the wheels and the motor car began its dreadful and fatal roll, crushing to junk in the last half-block before the heavy express train could be finally stopped.

Both of Jackson's legs and one arm were cut off, and he died a few minutes later in Josephine hospital. He was being carried from the wreck to the ambulance as The Star made this photograph.



The Night of November 9th Mabel Brumfield—

Died in this wrecked car, and H. T. Hollinsworth was severely injured, when they were struck at the Harvey street grade crossing by a Missouri Pacific fast freight.



Madrid Loses in Try to Lift Siege

2,800 Federals Slain as Insurgents Maintain Capital Lines

WITH THE INSURGENTS AT THE MADRID FRONT, Spain—(AP)—The long-awaited government offensive from Madrid was reported shattered Saturday against the wall of General Francisco Franco's siege lines and 2,800 attackers slain.

An insurgent communiqué estimated that number was lost in one of the most terrific battles of the civil war.

A large body of prisoners, mostly Russians, Czechoslovaks, and Austrians from northern Spain, were taken.

Seek Naturalization

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—After a combined residence of 121 years in Texas, two former citizens of Mexico have applied for final naturalization papers here.

They are Eusebio Gomez, 76, of San Benito, who has lived in the state 75 years, coming from Merit, Mexico, in 1862, and Enrique Ernesto Trevino, born in Matamoros in 1875, and a resident of Brownsville 52 years.

When snow has just the right consistency, the wind sometimes rolls it into cylinder-shaped masses known as "snow rollers," which increase in size as they roll along.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 13.89 and closed at 13.87.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points down, middling 14.15.

Robert Velvin, 22, Dies in Crash on Fayetteville Road

Second Motor Tragedy for Lewisville Families Within 48 Hours

UNIVERSITY JUNIOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Velvin Leave for Fayetteville Early Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Robert Willis Velvin, 22, of Lewisville, University of Arkansas junior, was killed early Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding plunged off of a highway north of here.

Edward Gordon, Jr., of Morrilton, also a junior at the University and a football player, escaped with painful injuries.

The dead youth was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Velvin of Lewisville. Mrs. Velvin is the immediate past president of the Arkansas State Federation of Women's clubs.

Parents to Fayetteville

Reports from Lewisville Saturday morning said that Mr. and Mrs. Velvin left there at 3 a. m. for Fayetteville on learning that their son, Robert, had been killed in an automobile accident.

The body is expected to be returned to Lewisville sometime Saturday, with funeral and burial services possibly Sunday afternoon.

Young Velvin was a graduate of Lewisville High School, having been born and reared there. He was studying oil engineering at Fayetteville.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, James Velvin of San Antonio, Texas, and Drew Velvin of Lewisville, toll collector at the Garland City bridge, two sisters, Mrs. Ward Brown of Galveston, Texas, and Mrs. Louise Matthews of Lewisville.

Velvin's death was the second automobile tragedy for Lewisville families within the last 48 hours.

Thursday afternoon Curtis A. Jackson, 22, son of W. M. Jackson of near Lewisville, was almost instantly killed when his car was struck by a Missouri Pacific express in downtown Hope, at 2:30 o'clock.

'Turnback' Use Is Restricted by Law

Gasoline Tax Money Must Be Used for Its Own Warrants

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Money from gasoline tax revenue credited to the county turnback fund may be used only to pay warrants drawn on the turnback fund, Chancellor Frank H. Dodge held Friday.

The ruling upheld the Arkansas Tractor and Equipment company in its suit against State Treasurer Earl Page, former Highway Director J. C. Baker and former Highway Commission Chairman Dave Block.

Instructions allegedly given to Page by Baker and Block to divert part of the turnback money due Scott county for purchase of right-of-way for a state highway were invalid, said Judge Dodge.

He ordered the money delivered to the county treasurer for use in cashing warrants drawn on the turnback fund. The plaintiff company held approximately \$7000 in such warrants.

Judge Dodge's decision will be appealed to the supreme court, announced Attorney General Jack Holt, representing the state.

WOW Convention in Mena April 13

J. T. Crosby and John W. Ridgill Are to Be Local Delegates

Hope delegates to the Head Camp convention of the Woodmen of the World to be held at Mena April 13 and 14 were looking forward Saturday to one of the greatest Woodmen meetings ever held in this jurisdiction.

Local delegates are: J. T. Crosby, consul commander and John W. Ridgill, clerk. In addition to the appointed delegates, a number of local Woodmen plan to attend unofficially.

Reports from the convention city indicate that a record attendance is expected. Practically all camps in the state will be represented, according to B. B. Ragland, head consul of the jurisdiction.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 13.89 and closed at 13.87.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points down, middling 14.15.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
22-24 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WATSON, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month \$5; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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How One Book Helped Bring on World War

A GREAT many different kinds of men help to shape history—inventors, soldiers, statesmen, economists, and industrialists. But strangest and most far-reaching of all is the contribution occasionally made by the man who writes a book.

The publishing house of Little, Brown & Co., in Boston, is celebrating its centennial this year, and in its records there is the story of how one man—whom most Americans, by this time, have completely forgotten—helped to bring on the World War.

This man was Rear-Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan, of the U. S. Navy. He died in 1914 just as the war was getting under way; but it was back in 1890, when he was a captain, that he brought out a book called "The Influence of Sea Power on History."

Now here was a book to which the ordinary reading public paid little attention. It was not a "popular" work; if the average reader passed it up in favor of the latest novel, he could hardly be blamed. But it had a tremendous influence.

X X X

CAPTAIN MAHAN'S thesis was that sea power was the all-important factor in a nation's rise to greatness. Control of the sea won wars, he asserted, even when the army got the credit. Napoleon's grand army, he remarked, never even saw the British fleet—but in the end it was the British fleet, and not the armies of the coalition, that caused Napoleon's downfall.

The influence of this book was worldwide. It was quickly translated into German, French, Russian, Spanish, Italian, and Japanese. In England, it was hailed as the bible of imperialism. The German kaiser ordered every officer in his navy to read it; the Japanese mikado did the same. All across the globe this book persuaded soldiers and statesmen that they could buy national security only at the price of big navies.

So the great, world-wide naval race that led up to 1914 was begun. There were other factors involved, of course; but it is hardly going too far to say that it was Mahan who touched it off. He provided the rationalization of this impulse toward bigger naval armaments; he it was who persuaded the nations of the earth that they needed more battle-ships.

X X X

IN 1889 the United States had no battle-ships. In 1898 it had four afloat. England's naval budget had gone up from \$65,000,000 a year to \$160,000,000. Germany's had doubled. And the great powers as a group—England, America, Russia, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, and Japan—which had spent a total of \$190,000,000 on their navies in 1889, were spending \$335,000,000 by 1913.

To say that Mahan caused the World war would be absurd. To say that he started the naval race which helped cause the war is no more than the truth.

So much can be accomplished by a genius who sits down to write a book!

Village Life

NEW YORK'S famed Greenwich Village is in rather a high dudgeon because of the way it was described in a booklet put out as a WPA federal writers' project.

"Greenwich Village . . ." said the blurb, "is the nation's greatest rash of art, literature, and temperament in the raw—where the artist of artists meet to eat, drink and argue. On the checkered tablecloths of quaint retreats are plotted free verses, free lives and a free world."

Prominent citizens have signed a petition to the President protesting that this was not a true picture of the Village. It is possible, however, that these people are rather late in their effort to present the Village in its true light, or else they have an extensive campaign of public education before them.

For a great many pre- and post-O. Henry authors have succeeded in building up, in the minds of outlanders, a conception of Greenwich Village that coincides rather remarkably with that of the WPA scribes.

The Family Doctor

Progress in Surgery Has Made It Safe to Operate Within the Chest

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 184)

When air is breathed into the body through the nose and mouth, it passes by way of the larynx to the tube known as the trachea, and from the trachea into the bronchial tubes. The bronchial tubes lead directly into the tissue of the lungs.

When we breathe, we take in oxygen, a gas used by the body cells for carrying on their reaction. The blood, constantly returned to the lungs from the most remote parts of the body, carries the oxygen to the tissues and also helps to remove the waste gas, known as carbon dioxide. As the carbon dioxide is released, new oxygen is taken in.

The lungs include innumerable little air sacs which are connected, by means of tubes, with larger tubes, these in turn going into the bronchial tubes.

The motions involved in breathing include contractions of the diaphragm and the chest muscles. The diaphragm is a large, muscular organ which divides the basket of ribs enclosing the chest from the abdominal cavity.

Actually, air is not really sucked into the lungs. When the diaphragm and

the chest muscles contract, the size of the thorax is increased. This lowers the pressure of air inside the lungs and their from outside naturally passes in. The reverse of this process takes place when air is breathed out.

It should be obvious from this description that serious interference with breathing may result from any condition which paralyzes the muscles of breathing, including the diaphragm or the chest muscles. This may occur, for example, in a condition such as infantile paralysis or diphtheria.

There may also be conditions in which weak spots develop in the diaphragm, so that organs from the abdominal cavity intrude on the lungs. In other cases, such as a pneumonia complication, infectious material may get between the lungs of the chest wall and the diaphragm, and cause serious symptoms.

Once it was considered exceedingly dangerous for surgeon to work inside the chest. With the advancement in modern surgery, it has become possible to undertake all sorts of surgical procedures, including even the removal of an entire lung because of the presence of cancer or because the tissue has been destroyed by some infection.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Birds Ask Protection By Youth

(An open letter to boys about birds.)

DEAR children:

I have just come in from a long ride in the country, and here's what I saw: chickens, turkeys and ducks, cows, sheep and pigs, all out enjoying the sun, and all the food they could eat. It didn't really matter much whether they scratched or grazed, at all. They would all be taken care of, and they knew it. If an enemy came near, the farmer, their master, would chase him away.

Now that is not all that I saw when I was out in the country, not by any means. Can you guess what else there was?

seemed to be doing very well, too, finding enough short grass here and there to help out.

But every one of these animals and each of the fowl knew that he had a good regular evening meal coming to him as soon as he got back to the barn. The farmer would see to that. They had homes that were warm and dry and secure, and all the food they could eat. It didn't really matter much whether they scratched or grazed, at all. They would all be taken care of, and they knew it. If an enemy came near, the farmer, their master, would chase him away.

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A Book a Day
By Bruce Catten

Here's Fine History of U. S. Army

The United States Army does very well in time of war, and it does very well in time of peace. There are only two periods that give it trouble; one is when a war is just beginning, and the other is when a war has just ended.

I decide on this profound observation from a reading of "The United States Army in War and Peace," a bulky history by Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A. (Putnam: \$6).

As Colonel Spaulding points out, the nation is never ready for war. The moment hostilities are declared the army becomes a mudhouse, due to the fact that no smooth, logical system for expanding it suddenly to war strength has ever been worked out. Eventually things get straightened out, of course, until they do, the harassed regulars have to stand a lot of grief.

When a war ends, there is a great flurry of demobilization, in which the army is usually shot all to pieces. After the Revolution, for instance, the army sank to a strength of something like 60 men; and while it has never gone that low since, it always goes into a slump in a post-war readjustment period.

Colonel Spaulding has written an excellent history, which devotes quite as much space to the army's peacetime record as to its war activities. He demonstrates pretty clearly, I think, that the army has tackled a great number of hard jobs and has handled them very well indeed. It has a 100 per cent record of subservience to the civil power, and it has uncomplainingly cleaned up a number of bad messes which the civil power has wished onto it.

HOLLYWOOD
By Paul Harrison

Lapse of Memory Brings Story Agent \$50 . . . Unconsciously Pays Extra 10 Grand for Story

HOLLYWOOD.—There is no explaining how most picture titles are thought up, or why, but this will give you an idea of what can happen:

Many Baker, a story agent, was telling Producer E. P. Schulberg about a new novel, soon to be published. The gist of her remarks was that the book would be terrific and perhaps colossal. Mr. Schulberg was mildly impressed and asked the book's name.

"It's called—oh—let's see," hesitated Miss Baker. "You've got me. I just can't seem to remember."

Schulberg slammed his desk. "That's a swell title!"

"What's a swell title?" asked the startled agent.

"You've Got Me," answered the producer. "Here: \$50; go buy yourself a hat. And bring that book around some time when you can remember its name."

The Pay-Off

And as for screen stories, here's what a well-known writer was chuckling to friends the other day:

"As soon as I got to Hollywood, this outfit sent for me and told me they wanted an original story. They said they knew my work, so they could offer an unusual deal—\$5000 in advance. \$5000 when I delivered the script, and a final \$5000 for purchase if the story was approved."

"Well, I figured I couldn't miss making \$10,000, so I said okay and they handed me the first check. There was a plot that had been kicking around in my mind for quite a while, so I went home and baited it out that night. There were only 12 pages, just a thorough synopsis. I delivered it next day and, sure enough, they handed over another check for \$5000."

"Within a week the producer telephoned and said he was sorry but the story was a little too daring for them. I resigned myself to not getting the third \$5000, but gave the story to an agent."

"He called in a couple of days and said he had sold the yarn for \$15,000, cash-on-the-line, and was sending me a check. And the producer, who bought it was working for the same company as the fellow who had turned it down!"

Far-Sighted Filmand

About a year ago, a personable fat man named Romo Vincent went to work in the largest local night spot, the Biltmore Bowl, as master of ceremonies, vocalist, and imitator. Made such a hit that he was able to stay there six months.

Ever since Vincent had assured himself a future in the movies because of producers and talent scouts used to go there to watch him work and they would nod approvingly and make notes on envelopes.

But when his contract finally lapsed, Vincent found himself still without a movie offer. Disappointed but by no means dismayed, he waddled off to accept a fat offer from a Chicago cubaret. A few weeks ago, a Paramount producer, Theodore Reed, stopped off in Chicago, wandered into the nightery, soon rushed out with a wildly enthusiastic wire to his boss about the talents of Romo Vincent.

Vincent was hustled to New York, given a screen test and a contract, and was sent to Hollywood where he now is being acclaimed as a sensation!

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shakey cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery 22,000 weekly

THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Charter No. 10579 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 8

Citizens National Bank
OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1937

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts	348,759.84	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	200,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	587,627.51	
Banking house, \$21,500. Furniture and fixtures, \$5,500	27,000.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	113,728.22	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	157,618.77	
Total Assets	1,435,900.74	
LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	583,924.31	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	945,304.88	
State, county, and municipal deposits	122,971.17	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	2,722.00	
Total of Items 14 to 18, inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	None	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,204,375.64	
(c) Total Deposits	1,204,375.64	
Capital account:		
Common stock, 1250 shares, par \$100 per share	\$125,000.00	
Surplus	65,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	41,528.10	
Total Capital Account	231,528.10	
Total Liabilities	1,435,903.74	
Memorandum Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities		
Total pledged United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	None Pledged	
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	None Pledged	
Pledged:		
Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	None Pledged	

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, C. C. Spragins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937.
W. P. AGEE, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Oct. 15, 1938.

Correct—Attest:
L. D. REED
J. A. HAYNES
R. M. BRIANT, Directors

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 27,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	27,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	587,627.51
Cotton Acceptances	142,114.54
Cash and Exchange	211,241.69
Total	\$1,435,900.74
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,528.10
Deposits	1,204,375.64
Total	\$1,435,903.74

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Spring Morning

Awake! Awake!
 'Tis dawn! 'Tis dawn!
 The night is done.
 The day has come!
 Arise! Arise!
 The bugle call
 Carries its message to you, to all.
 The glorious sun overcomes the night
 And bathes the mountain peaks in light.
 Long shadows of the early dawn
 Shorten and at last are gone.
 Sing for the joy of life today;
 Let spirit drive care away.
 Get out and breathe the morning air
 So crisp, so pure,
 Refreshing, rare.
 Where would you go for skies more blue?
 Where would you look for hearts more true?
 Life holds a dream that will come true,
 And things will come right for me and you.—Selected.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
 will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon, in
 the educational building on South
 Main street. Circle No. 2 will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly were
 Saturday visitors in Cabot, Ark.

Miss Josephine Thompson of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thompson.

Mrs. Claudia Price spent Thursday in Little Rock with her daughter, Miss Louise Price, who has recently accepted a position with the State Police Commission.

Miss Louise Haneagan, who is connected with the Resettlement Project in Texarkana will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana will be Sunday guests of friends in the city.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Webb Lanster, with a splendid attendance. During the business period, Mrs. Lanster and Mrs. W. Q. Warren were appointed as delegates to the Departmental convention meeting in Fort Smith on June 6, 7 and 8. Following a short program delicious refreshments were served.

On Friday afternoon, at her home on South Main street, Mrs. Thos. Kinser, was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club and three extra tables of guests. Beautiful spring flowers were used throughout the rooms and the pleasing color combination prevailed in the tallies and delicious refreshments served at the close of the game. High score favors for club and guests went to Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Arthur Swank. Table prizes a lovely potted plant were won by Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie and Mrs. Paul Lewis.

Markham Denies

(Continued From Page One)

had been influenced by President Roosevelt, Markham said he had discussed the project but once with the president.

Markham said he remarked jokingly that the canal would cost \$200,000,000 and asked whether the government could stand such a price. He said the president replied, "It's all right if we can get it back."

One of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the United States occurred at Taylor, Texas, on September 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of rain fell during the two days.

At the New Theater Sun. Mon. Tue.



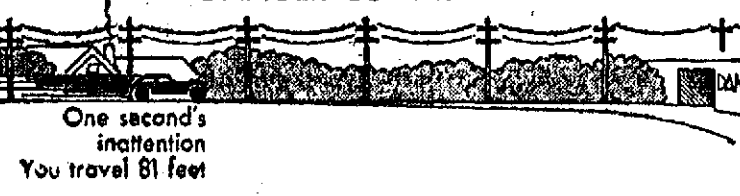
James Cagney and Mae Clarke, those battling sweethearts of grapefruit-in-the-face fame, are vis-a-vis again in "Great Guy," Cagney's first production for Grand National. They introduce some new romantic punches that promise plenty of thrills for the fans.

"YOU BET YOUR LIFE"

WHEN YOU DRIVE
 AT HIGH SPEEDS

For instance
at 55

DANGER LOOMS!



One second's inattention
 You travel 81 feet



A split-second to react
 Add 59 feet



151 feet more needed to stop
 Minimum total 291 feet
 (Travelers Safety Service)

Put this question to ten of your friends who drive:

"When you are going 40 miles an hour on a dry, level road, what is the shortest distance in which you can bring your car to a full stop?"

If they are average, seven will say they can stop in 40 feet or less; two will guess somewhere between 40 and 80 feet; and one will be so uncertain that he won't hazard a guess.

It is surprising to discover how little the average man knows about the first principle of good driving.

You can assure your friends that if they do stop their cars in less than 40 feet from a speed of 40 miles an hour, it will be because they have rammed into a brick wall or a telephone pole! Only an automobile with very good brakes can stop in less than 80 feet from this speed, and it is impossible for any car to

stop in 50 feet on an ordinary road because it will skid farther than that with all four wheels locked.

The pictorial chart above shows the danger of driving at high speeds. At 55 miles per hour a car travels 81 feet in the single second during which the driver's eyes might leave the road to glance at a road sign or to look at an instrument on the dashboard. Once he sees a dangerous situation ahead, the car travels 59 feet during the time it takes him to get his foot from the accelerator to the brake. And then, even with good brakes, he cannot bring the vehicle to a stop in less than 151 feet.

Many drivers pride themselves on how fast they can make their cars go; it is much more important for them to know how fast they can stop.

Emmet

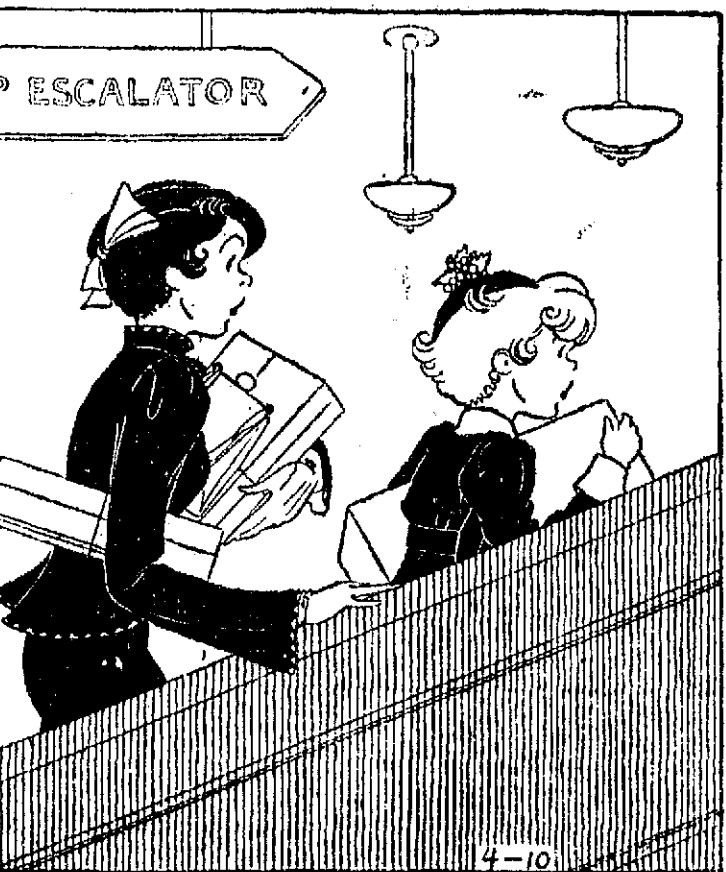
Odus Delaney is here from Little Rock visiting his mother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Elgan of Strong

came over Sunday to see his father who has been sick four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell went over to Snrevoport and Spring Hill, La., last Sunday.
 Mrs. Barton and William spent a few

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"How can a store afford to say the customer is always right, Fanny?"
 "By having an exchange desk to right her mistakes."

England Gets Trip to Chicago Session

One of Five in Arkansas to Win Mutual Life Insurance Award

J. T. Thompson of Little Rock, state manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, announced Saturday that Wayne H. England of Hope had been selected as one of five representatives of the company from Arkansas to attend the National Field Club convention at Chicago May 28 and 29.

Mr. England is district manager for the company at Hope. The Hope district showed a larger percentage of paid business in proportion to requirements than any other section of the state in 1936, Mr. Thompson announced.

In December, 1936, he ranked number one, among all the representatives of the company in the United States in number of lives insured.

Film "Breaks" Go First to the Girls

Movie Cameras Are Quick to Catch Pretty Face or Shapely Leg

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—In the publicity battle of the sexes the ladies always win by a leg if nothing else.
 The average film heroine often has a scrapbook that bulges with newspaper and magazine clippings. The average young leading can be a very fine actor and yet get only a minor niche in the Hollywood goldfish bowl.

Every studio has boys like this: nice guys, excellent or fair-to-middling actors who never swim the Hellspring, set a new style, or got engaged to an actress—in short, just nice guys.

A lot of them, like Gordon Oliver and Dick Purcell, can trace their ancestry way back. Oliver's antecedents include Charles II, and Purcell's the Irish barons of Loughanoe. (So what?) Both play leads, are pretty good actors, athletic, have nice personalities, and good toothpaste smiles. But what's a masculine smile compared to a feminine leg as an eye-snatcher?

Legs Bring Fan Mail
 But the girls! A pretty girl is like a melody to the cameras, and a pretty leg—on star or chorine or beginner—is twice as useful. Toby Wing got fan mail, on bathing beauty stills, long before she made a movie. Rochelle Hudson, decked out for a swim, long has been good for space. The Brewster twins, who are stock chorus girls, are "naturals"—four legs instead of two, and two pretty faces.

If an actor makes a smash hit in a big picture, then he doesn't have to worry. Like Robert Taylor, he'll find himself occupying an entire floor of the goldfish house. But if he just mopeys along, from picture to picture, he isn't likely to need a new scrapbook immediately.

Wayne Morris escaped from the "nice guy" rut because his unusual grin was an "angle." Also, he got choice parts. Michael Whalen had an unusual "struggle" story besides his looks and good parts. Franchot Tone, from the stage, was in the spotlight virtually from the start. Hollywood heard that the future Mrs. Toby was interested in her new leading man.

"Angles" Help
 Character actors, strangely, don't

hours here last week seeing old friend.

Mrs. Keener and daughter from Rodessa, La., spent the week end visiting her brother Mike Thomas.

Mrs. Ernest Beatty and Mrs. Callie Snell spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. LeGrone of Hope, Mrs. Hesterly and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambers of Rocky Mount, visited Mrs. Florence Chambers last Sunday.

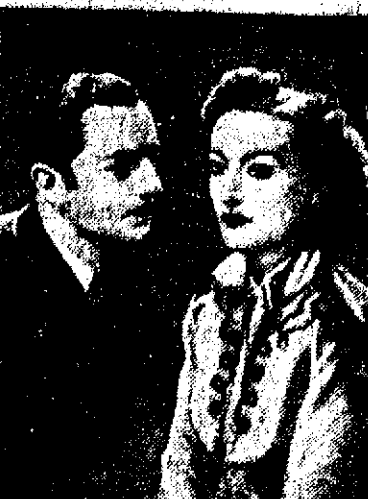
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hones of Texarkana, spent Wednesday here attending to business.

Miss Holland who is in training at the Cora Donnell hospital spent Wednesday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood of Texarkana and Eldra Hood of Arkadelphia, have been here visiting their mother, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Smith of Rodessa, La., have been visiting their parents.

GAT: THE THEATERS



William Powell and Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

At the Saenger - Rialto

For the fourth time in six years Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are teamed in the type of intriguing comedy that has placed both in the top ranks of stardom.
 This time they are reunited in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger.
 Miss Crawford appears as the delightful adventuress Fay Cheyney, and Montgomery as the persistent, titled wooer, Lord Arthur Dilling.
 William Powell plays the role of the distinguished butler.

For Sunday and Monday the Rialto presents for the first time in Hope, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck."

have to worry much about publicity. Fans remember them from picture to picture, or director's do. But the "nice guy" leading man, without exceptional roles, is just another actor until he becomes a character with an "angle."

An angle? Garbo's mystery, Hepburn's eccentricities, Fred MacMurray's bashfulness, Gary Cooper's strong-silent-man stuff, Errol Flynn's adventurous spirit—all those are "angles." So is romance, which is one reason publicity agents are so fond of seeing their leads escort their lassies.

The gods smiled twice on Jean Harlow. First they gave her curves, the usual headstart of her sex in the publicity battle. And then they gave her a press agent who created a real angle when he dubbed her "platinum blonde."

His Name in English

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Morris Levin, 29, arrested for investigation and later freed, told police he could speak 48 languages and 300 dialects.

He answered questions in a dozen tongues but was stumped when asked to sign his name in English on a fingerprint card.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
 Published in Accordance With Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes
 Report as of March 31, 1937, of Home Realty & Investment Company, Inc., Hope, Arkansas, which is affiliated with The First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Charter Number 12533
 Federal Reserve District No. 8
 Kind of business: Owner and Holder of Real Estate.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control. A majority of the Capital Stock of Affiliate is owned by stockholders of bank and a majority of directors of affiliate are directors of bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned None
 Loans to affiliated bank None
 Borrowings from affiliated bank \$700.00

Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly None

Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank None

I, Lloyd Spencer, Secretary of Home Realty & Investment Company, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Secretary.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1937.

Genie Chamberlain, Notary Public
 My commission expires Aug. 20, 1939

Negro Contest to Be Held Thursday

Date of Negro Musical Show at City Hall Changed From Thursday

A negro music contest announced for Hope city hall next Thursday night will be held Tuesday night, April 13, instead, Mrs. John Wellborn of the federal music project, said Saturday.
 George Royal, negro recreational city supervisor, and Ora LaCour, federal music teacher, will have charge of the contests.

The contests are open to negroes only and prizes will be offered in the following events:

1. Quartet—Male, mixed, women's or children's—\$1.
2. Trio—any type—75c.
3. Solo—Instrument, any kind—50c.
4. Vocal solo, any voice—50c.
5. Chorus, negro spirituals—\$2.
6. Harmonica, solo or group—50c.
7. Comedy number—50c.
8. Duets, vocal or instrumental—50c.
9. Dancing—50c.

Choirs from various negro churches in WPA District No. 2 are invited to enter the spiritual contest. Any person or group wishing to enter must register with Ora LaCour, Hazel street. Tickets are on sale at a small admission price. Seats will be reserved for white people.

Hudson Strike Is

(Continued from page one)

stables, estimated to number 300, massed in Toronto.

"We know what these agitators are up to," Hepburn exclaimed. "We were advised only a few hours ago that they are working their way into the lumber camps, the pulp mills and our mines. Well, that has got to stop—and we are going to stop it. If necessary, we'll raise an army to do so."

print card.
 "I can't do it," he said. "But I can write it in 29 other languages."

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the 1936 cranberry crop at 530,900 barrels.

Plant a Garden
 Seeds—Plants
 Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

Charter No. 12533

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
 AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1937

ASSETS
 Loans and discounts Dollars 97,812.58
 United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 270,000.00
 Other bonds, stocks, and securities 543,559.68
 Furniture and fixtures 1.00
 Real estate owned 1.00
 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 85,715.99
 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 219,587.30
 Other assets 348.76

Total Assets 1,217,026.31

Liabilities
 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Dollars 354,765.37
 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 475,018.82
 State, county, and municipal deposits 155,889.15
 United States Government and postal savings deposits 108,276.16
 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding 3,079.01

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:
 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 358,726.16
 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 738,300.15

Total Deposits \$1,097,026.31

Capital account:
 Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share \$100,000.00
 Surplus 20,000.00

Total Capital Account 120,000.00

Total Liabilities 1,217,026.31

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities
 United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 270,000.00
 Other bonds, stocks, and securities 93,675.00

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 363,675.00

Pledged:
 (a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits 101,675.00
 (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits 51,000.00
 (c) Against other deposits 211,000.00

Total Pledged 363,675.00

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
 I, Lloyd Spencer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1937.
 Genie Chamberlain, Notary Public.
 My commission expires Aug. 20, 1939.

Correct—Attest:
 R. G. McRAE
 HARRY J. LEMLEY
 N. P. O'NEAL, Directors.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES

Loans \$ 97,812.58
 Furniture and fixtures 1.00
 Real Estate 1.00
 Other Assets 348.76
 U. S. Government Bonds 270,000.00
 Bonds and Securities 543,559.68
 Cash and Sight Exchange 345,363.29

Total \$1,217,026.31

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
 Surplus 20,000.00
 Deposits 1,097,026.31

Total \$1,217,026.31

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President
 HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President
 N. P. O'NEAL, Vice-President
 LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.
 SYD McLATH, Assistant Cashier.
 ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier.
 E. P. STEWART
 JAS. R. HENRY

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Deposits in this Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

For the BEST shows... it's the RIALTO and—

TONITE Saenger NOTE

DOUBLE SHOW —at both—
SAENGER RIALTO
 10-25c 10-20c

Summer Schedule —SAENGER—
 MATINEES MON-FRI 2:30
 NIGHTS MON-FRI 7:30

SUNDAY—and—MONDAY
 2-4-9 p. m. 2:30—7:30

MERRILY YOURS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
The Last of Mrs. Cheyney
 with **FRANK MORGAN**
JESSIE RALPH, NIGEL BRUCE
 Added Features
 Paramount News
 Mickey Mouse Cartoons

Let's Go! **RIALTO** Phone 770

SUNDAY—and—MONDAY
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
'STAGE STRUCK'
 First Time in Hope

Shorts: Musical Act and Cartoons

NOW Invisible

SANITARY PROTECTION

without NAPKINS OR BELTS

ANSWERING the problems of modern life for modern women, B-ettes protect safely and efficiently without sanitary napkins or pads. B-ettes perform their function invisibly and are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag. They have set new standards of comfort and convenience... of women everywhere.

Worn internally; approved by physicians.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

How can a store afford to say the customer is always right, Fanny?
 "By having an exchange desk to right her mistakes."

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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